HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

COLLEGE PUBLISHES REVISED CALENDAR PAGE TWO

Hamilton Life

PUSH THE CARNIVAL SNOW BALL—IT WILL GROW WITH YOUR SUPPORT

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, January 14, 1942

Vol. XLIV—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 12

Carnival Proceeds to Aid Paralysis March

Coca-Cola, Barnet and Hamilton All to Contribute

BROADCAST, 11 P.M.

Carnival Snow Ball January 30th Set Same Night As Presidential Dances

"The March of Dimes", the nationwide drive to aid infantile paralysis victims, will receive a wholesale contribution from Hamilton College through its 1942 Winter Carnival, when Charlie Barnet, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company, and the Winter Carnival Committee donate their net proceeds of the week-end to the charity drive.

Inaugurated a few years ago by President Roosevelt, a paralysis victim himself, "The March of Dimes" is climaxed each year when sizable communities all over the country sponsor Presidential Balls on January 30th, the President's birthday, profits from which go into the "March".

Snow Ball January 30

Hamilton, with its Snow Ball of Carnival week-end also set for January 30, will probably be the only college in the nation to have a Presidential Ball of its own, for proceeds from this dance will make up the greater part of the total proceeds given by Hamilton College.

In revealing this plan to the college in Chapel Saturday morning, Robert W. Wilkerson, chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, said, "Although Colgate and Dartmouth are not having Winter Carnivals, Hamilton is not assuming the same negative attitude. By having Carnival we are doing something positive for the nation. We are giving all proceeds and profits of Winter Carnival to "The March of Dimes", and by so doing make Carnival highly worthwhile."

The Snow Ball will begin as scheduled at 10 p. m., but because of a conflict in radio programs, the Coca-Cola Spot Light Broadcast, originally set for 10:15 p. m., will not be broadcast until 11 p. m.

Carnival Jam Band Has Novel N. Y. Job

The Winter Carnival jam band, scheduled to play Saturday night of the snow week-end, now congregated from all ends of the United States and rapidly organizing, will preview its session at Hamilton tonight, January 14, at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The first group of musicians of their kind to get a booking at Carnegie Hall, the jam artists will fill the auditorium with such songs as "St. Louis Blues", when always before, except upon one occasion, the Hall has presented symphonic and classical music. Benny Goodman and his swing orchestra played in the building in 1939, with a good deal of success, but the musicians who play there tonight plan to better his record.

The band as organized to date, but open to slight changes before Carnival is as follows: **Fats Waller**, the chocolate Rachmaninoff, on the piano; **Eddie Condon**, tenor guitar; **Bud Freeman**, tenor sax; **George "Stud" Wettling**, drums; **Max Kaminsky**, cornet; **Brad Gowans**, trombone; **Pee Wee Russell**, clarinet; **Artie Shapiro**, bass.

Carnival Goers to Dance at Rehearsal

The Winter Carnival program is assuming larger proportions daily. The most recent addition being a rehearsal of Charlie Barnet's orchestra Friday, January 30, at 4 p. m., in the Alumn Gymnasium in preparation for the Coca-Cola Spotlight Broadcast and Snow Ball entertainment Friday night.

As an attraction to holders of Carnival tickets, arrangements have been made by the Carnival Committee to seat those students and their dates at the afternoon rehearsal. Naturally, while the band is playing, the audience will be able to dance, and the band wil probably play, off and on, for a couple of hours.

In order to make the purchase of a full Carnival ticket worthwhile, the Winter Carnival Committee will charge non-ticket holders $1.10 for the program.

Marking Time

Of Chi Psi, Complications, and Comptometers

The formation of a wheelbarrow and hiking team has been definitely postponed at the Lodging place of the Chipsies, who discovered upon return from Christmas festivities that no Brother had returned with wheels.

The reversal was occasioned by the discovery that the Stenchmobile, lusty Ford owned by one Richard Stockton, was forgotten in a Clinton garage. Three G. Washingtons' worth of spare parts and Frank's will again show a profit.

* * * * *

Then we present the near-unbelievable tale of an incident that took place last Friday night at the afore-mentioned Frank's. To get the background for the story, one must go back in the fall, when a rapid junior from our own Hill squired a New Hartfordite. Meanwhile, a freshman pal signed her on for Carnival.

Complications were added further as a well-known senior scheduled a game or two in the league, but all awaited with the jitters the arrival of the "No. 1 Man", who was coming back from Deerfield to roll again in his Buick stagecoach.

Came Friday night. Deerfield was on the diamond, the senior was at his books, the frog was nobody knows where, but the junior was in the dugouts, getting ready to make a substitution and force Deerfield out at second in the bargain. This went on for a while, and eventually someone introduced the HamColl junior and the Deerfield lad, who was, we understand, "a pocket-size edition of Mickey Rooney."

Sooo, the junior, taking pity on the fine little fellow, wolfed her again and spent the rest of the evening telling her what a great boy her date was. Further communiques on the situation will be published from time to time.

* * * * *

According to a UR press release, the Yellowjacket quintet takes 23 per cent less shots than the opposing team, but their shooting is 11 per cent more effective. O.K., we'll be on deck tonight ready for battle, complete with slide rule and comptometer.

* * * * *

"His Master's Voice", Victor record paper, carries the information in its December issue that Charlie Barnet flew from Hollywood to Philadelphia to keep a theatre engagement with the band, which preceded him by train, after completing work on "50,000,000 Nickels", a Universal picture starring Charlie et al.

WHC To Open On January 30

WHC, the campus network and the smallest radio network in the country, according to Edward Gullion, announced its affiliation with the National Collegiate Broadcasting Association Monday. Plans are being made to secure advertising funds from local and national companies through the medium of the Association.

It is now certain that WHC will start operating on a full schedule Monday, February 2. The number of broadcasting hours will be increased to 2½ a day, five days a week. Temporary staffs to have charge of the program from 5:30 to 6:30 each day, and a permanent staff in charge of broadcasting from 7:30 to 9:00 will be presently assigned by Edward C. Gullion, faculty director of WHC programs.

At a permanent organization meeting Monday evening the WHC staff suggested that there be a formal opening of WHC Friday or Saturday afternoon of Winter Carnival week-end. It is planned to have a gala reception at which college administrative officers and those responsible for WHC will speak. It is possible that Eddie Condon's orchestra will run a jam session some time in the afternoon, either Friday or Saturday. The program committee of the campus network is now making preparations for this opening.

To Wentworth D. Fling the staff of WHC is indebted greatly for his efforts in taking care of the technical aspects of building and maintaining radio service. If Mr. Fling had not purchased vital materials a few months ago for building the station, WHC would not be completed today, or could not hope to be in the near future. The materials in large quantities that Mr. Fling bought previously cannot be purchased today for any price.

If WHC is able to secure large enough advertising funds for its programs, the men in the key staff positions are promised some monetary compensation for their work. In this way WHC can not only offer experience in radio production, but also will be able to help the problem of student employment on the Hill.

WHC makes a special request to the college community. The station needs a piano for use in a large studio located in the basement of Root Hall. Anyone desiring to donate a piano, even a second-hand one, should get in touch with Mr. Gullion in Root Hall.

Old Books Needed By Service Camps

On Monday, January 12, the National Victory Book Campaign began. Sponsored by the Red Cross, the USO, and the American Library Association, the campaign is expected to bring in some eight to ten million volumes for the use of the men in the armed forces. To enable Clinton to do its share in this important work, Hamilton College Library and the Kirkland Town Library will act as collecting agencies during the drive.

In November, at the request of the New York State Library Association, the Kirkland Town Library appealed for books for military camps. The response of the community at that time was very generous. The campaign which began on Monday is national in scope, and it is hoped that Clinton and Hamilton College will again do their parts in making the project a success.

Books in good condition on almost any subject are needed, especially recent fiction and recent technical books. Contributions may be left at either the Kirkland Town Library or Hamilton College Library. They will be sent to the regional headquarters of the campaign for distribution to the libraries where they will be most useful to soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Official 1942 Winter Carnival Program

Friday, January 30

4:00 p. m.—Rehearsal in the Alumni Gymnasium of Spot Light Broadcast, with Charlie Barnet and his orchestra playing. Holders of Carnival tickets will be admitted free, others pay $1.10.

7:00 p. m.—Hockey game, Hamilton vs. Lehigh in Sage Building. Holders of Carnival tickets admitted free, others pay 77 cents.

6:45-7:30 p. m.—Judging of Carnival Queen and Court in Alumni Gymnasium by Harry Conover.

10:00 p. m.—Snow Ball begins, with Charlie Barnet and his orchestra. Holders of Carnival tickets admitted free, others pay $5.50.

10:45 p. m.—Selected Queen and Court presented by Conover at the dance.

11:00 p. m.—Coca-Cola Spot Light Broadcast, lasting 15 minutes and reaching 125 stations over Mutual network.

3:00 a. m.—End of Snow Ball.

Saturday, January 31

2:00 p. m.—Interfraternity ski meet on slope behind Coach Prettyman's house.

7:30 p. m.—Figure Skating Exhibition in Sage Building. Holders of Carnival tickets admitted free, others pay $1.10.

9:00 p. m.—Dance in Commons Hall with music by Eddie Conden and his "Chicagoans". Holders of Carnival tickets admitted free, others pay $2.20.

10:15 p. m.—Presentation of the trophy to winner of the interfraternity sculpturing exhibitions.

V-7 Enlistments Are Here February 5 & 6

Enlistment of Hamilton College juniors and seniors under the Navy's V-7 plan will take place at the college February 5 and 6 as a naval recruiting board visits the campus.

The board, consisting of three line officers, a medical officer, a dental officer and clerical assistants, is sufficient to enlist 25 students a day.

Consideration of the V-7 plan was urged on students during the Christmas recess by President W. H. Cowley, who wrote to more than 200 members of the upper classes. The plan entails the enlistment of college students now in college, with the understanding that they will not be called into service until they have completed their courses.

Seniors now in college will be permitted to graduate, while juniors will attend training school during summer vacations. Following graduation, a 30-day preliminary training course is given, at the completion of which students are given a further training period as Midshipmen in the Naval Reserve. Upon successful completion of this training, students are commissioned ensigns n the Naval Reserve.

The board is being sent from the headquarters of the Third Naval District. Applicants must be native-born United States citizens, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 27 inclusive, and must have completed a year of college mathematics, including a course in trigonometry, in addition to passing a physical examination.

Five Seek Enlistment For Air Corps Training

According to Dean Dickson's office reports, Jack Eagle, '43, has enlisted in the mechanics school of of the Army Air Corps, while Bill Squires, '43, Vincent Hockmeyer, '44, George Manuche and Walter McGee, '45, are also seeking enlistment in the Army Air Corps.

Robert P. Lux, '43, is the first man in this area to qualify for the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

CPT Students Wind Up Course

The secondary students of Hamilton's Civilian Pilot Training course have completed both their fight program and their ground school course and will take their final examination in the latter shortly after the college exams. The primary students took the final for their ground school work just before vacation. Pete Hamilton is leading the trainees in the flight program and will probably finish his course sometime this week. Steve Walker and Joe Arlotto are close behind, lacking but a few more hours towards their private license.

The progress of the CPT courses has been greatly hindered since December 7 because all trainees, before continuing flight, have had to be reinstated by a Civil Aeronautics Inspector. This requirement obliged the trainees to present birth certificates, pictures, letters, and fingerprints to attest their loyalty to the United States. The students underwent this procedure twice, but the program is now progressing rapidly and should near completion in February.

It is uncertain as to whether or not the CPT courses will be continued after the present ones, but it is assumed that there will be no secondary course this summer.

First Term Debating Schedule Ends Today

Three intercollegiate debates and discussions during the past week brought the schedule for the first semester to a close.

Last Thursday evening, Frank D. Waldo and John P. VanAlstyne, both '43, discussed the question, "What should be the nature of a new world order after the peace?" with Charles Dietz and Leonard Tinker of Hartwick College. In spite of the poor attendance, a good discussion followed the introductory speeches.

Last night, Robert J. Selingo and Donald M. Watkin, also '43, discussed the same subject at Delta Upsilon house with two female representatives of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany.

This afternoon at 2, William S. Minor and James V. Knight upheld the negative side of the national question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate, by law, all labor unions", against Colgate University in the Student Union Building there. The debate was conducted following the Oregon Plan of debating.

Concentrated Work Coming for Annual

Concentrated work for the 1942 Hamiltonian will begin in the early part of February, Editor Robert Gordon announced Monday. Anthony Pomilio and Gordon have been working on the set-up and other preliminary details since the start of the fall semester, but the actual writing will not be done until after the beginning of the second semester.

The Hamiltonian will, for the first time in its history, use color; fraternity pictures this year will be taken outside, whch also is a change from previous books; because of the lack of materials for copper and zinc cuts, there will be fewer pictures than last year. Aside from these few minor changes, the book will be almost identical with last year's Hamiltonian. The size and cover will be the same, and in general the content and makeup of pages will not be changed. The Hamiltonian will be issued to the student body in the early part of May.

McGee to Air Corps

Walt McGee, '45, was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon last week. McGee, who has already left college, has joined the Army Air Corps.

Questionnaires Decide Summer Session Plan

Bureau Formed Here For Defense Speeches

Organization of a speakers' bureau composed of Hamilton College undergraduates to assist the Oneida County Defense Council in explaining the defense set-up to small communities throughout the county was completed Sunday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Wales Root, chairman of the Committee on Women's Activities of the Oneida County Defense Council.

E. Huntington Ethridge, Rome, executive secretary of the Oneida County Defense Council, and Miss Alice Gilbert, Utica, County organizer for the Council, explained the work of the defense council throughout the county. They pointed out that speakers are needed to explain various phases of the civilian defense program to small communities which are planning to set up civilian defense units in the near future.

Stating that there is a particular need of speakers to assist the Council in explaining the organization of the various units of civilian defense, particularly the air warden, police and firemen auxiliary units, Mr. Ethridge said that student volunteer speakers would be called upon to give talks concerning these units in different parts of Oneida County.

Mr. Ethridge also said that the student speakers would probably be used to discuss various phases of the civilian defense program over station WIBX in Utica. These programs will probably consist of round-table discussions followed by a question period or short, five-minute talks on some phase of the defense program.

Following Mr. Ethridge's brief talk outlining the civilian defense program, questions as to the student part in the program were answered by Mr. Ethridge and Miss Gilbert.

The Hill volunteer speakers are being directed locally by Frank F. Merritt, public speaking instructor. Mr. Merritt emphasizes the fact that any students who have not already signed up for the speakers' bureau and who wish to do some of this work should see him. Mr. Merritt also asks students and faculty members who would like to volunteer the use of their cars to

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Announcement of Quiz Results to be Made Next Semester

STATUS QUO HOLDS

Cowley Believes Jan. 1943 To Be First Call Date For Students of 20

"I believe that no one 20 years of age will be called for military service before January 1, 1943," stated Dr. Cowley in an interview Monday afternoon.

Dr. Cowley based his statement on the fact that there are still 1,000,000 men classified as IA who have not yet been called, and approximately 300,000 who will lose their present deferment ratings, all of whom will probably be called before any of the group registering this February.

Consider Extra Work

A majority of the colleges, Dr. Cowley also felt, were jumping at conclusions by immediately hurrying up the college year and initiating summer sessions. Before Hamlton will follow the courses originally plotted by the universities, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the Academic Council will find out if such a change from the present schedule is necessary. Their decision will be based on information gleaned from the questionnaires recently filled out by the undergraduates of the three lower classes which are now in the process of being tabulated and interpreted. This will not be finished until about the first week of the second semester.

Reasonable attention will also be given to the opinions of alumni who are concerned about the possibility of the freshman class matriculating this June, and to the stand taken toward the educational speed-up by high schools and prep schools.

Until more concrete evidence of a need for a change is compiled, Hamilton College will maintain its present position, Dr. Cowey stated.

231 Registered

Records from the college files show that 50 per cent of the undergraduates in college now will

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Al Hartig Plays In Opera At Metropolitan Matinee

"That was the Christmas I played in 'Aida'." So might Albert M. Hartig, '42, remark to his grandchildren in reminiscing forty years from now.

With a few embellishments in Major Hoople fashion it ought to be quite a good story. At least it will keep the kids out of mischief.

The whole thing began during the past Christmas recess when Al overheard a friend of his sister's remark she wished she were a boy. He looked the girl over and propounded the pertinent question, "Why?" It seems she had heard the Metropolitan Opera Company was in need of male extras for coming performances of "Aida", and it was a sure way to break into the opera trade. She persuaded Al, who had never before seen an opera "nor been near the opera house", to go and register at the office as an extra.

Nothing came of the incident for a couple of days, so everyone forgot about it. Then one day Al was awakened from a sweet midmorning vacation slumber and handed a postcard with instructions to report to the Opera House at 1 o'clock that same day, December 30.

Naturally a man doesn't get an offer from "The Met" every day so Al gulped down a lunch and excitedly left with a friend to report.

"Was I nervous?" says Al, recounting the experience. High strung, no doubt.

On their arrival, the pair stood at first in line with what Al terms "other bums", but they saw that no results were forthcoming. Accordingly they sauntered, with a sort of nervous stumble, through the stage door and showed the attendant their post cards.

"Right thisa way, boys," he said, directing them to the locker rooms. "Get yourselves a locker and dress."

But Al, putting on the nearest costume in sight, found that opera costumes button up the back. He also found he had the wrong costume. Things were finally settled and the crew of extras gathered in the wings for instructions from a man named Joe Green.

The scene was the latter part of the second act, the triumphal march in "Aida". When the time came, Al and the rest trooped across the stage and back and mounted a raised platform.

"My debut so frightened me," recalls Al, "that I couldn't look out at the audience, but kept my eyes on the back of the next fellow's neck." Altogether the procession was on the stage twenty

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

George S. Tillman, '42, Editor-in-Chief.....Psi Upsilon
Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, Managing Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
Charles G. Barton, '42, Associate Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
George R. Overhiser, '43, News Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
William P. Doremus, Jr., '42, Business Manager.....Chi Psi
Orlando Del Vecchio, '42, Sports Editor.....North College
William S. Minor, '42, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Richard D. Stockton, '43, Exchange Editor.....Chi Psi
Dwight N. Lindley, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Alpha Delta Phi
Gerald F. Dale, '43, Staff Photographer.....Psi Upsilon

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Chi Psi Lodge, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 163.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

SOLD HAMILTON . . .

Coca-Cola, Charlie Barnet, Harry Conover, and the Winter Carnival Committee are ready. By the end of this month, with the dark cloud of final examinations just more dissipated vapor, the Alumni Gymnasium will be converted into a musical wonderland, the Hilltop into an icy paradise.

Every Hamilton man should feel it his first duty to support this winter-warmer by subscribing for his ticket now. The reasons why at least 400 men should be there are obvious. First, the proceeds in excess of expenditures will go toward the "March of Dimes"; second, a more compact, complete, and convenient program of entertainment can't be found anywhere else; and third, the entire Winter Carnival, from dance to hockey to jam, is a college function activated and sponsored by undergraduates and is, therefore, worthy of your support.

And most conclusive of all is that the committee is offering all this packed parade for the ridiculously low tax of $7.70. It certainly should be "Sold Hamilton."

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

. . . Pearl Harbor; the 29 lost souls who attended the band concert last December; that support of the basketball, hockey, and fencing teams can help them on to victory; that V really does stand for Victory.

JUST PASSED ON . . .

We pass this statement from the editorial page of the Buffalo Courier-Express, December 28, 1941, on for what it may be worth:

"Some people who complain that they can do no constructive thinking because of the war forget that they suffered the same difficulty in time of peace."

The application of this bit of wisdom as far as Hamilton College is concerned is that we should be able to stack up a scholastic average comparable to other years. If we can't think under the slight pressure the war has placed on us, we'll never be able to think after we are graduated. If our average drops at this time, we can conclude that we just aren't pressure workers—we are soft.

It then behooves us to hit the books harder this next week than we have ever before done; we must prove that we can do constructive thinking.

Revised College Calendar

January

19-24—Monday to Saturday. Semester examinations.
26—Monday. Chapel, beginning of the second semester, 8 a. m.
31—Saturday. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City, 9:30 a. m.
31—Saturday. Winter Carnival.

February

7—Saturday. Head, Kirkland and Pruyn Prize Orations due before 12 noon.

March

11—Wednesday. McKinney Debate. 8 p. m.
12—Thursday. Spring recess begins, 4:30 p. m.
18—Wednesday. Spring recess ends. 8 a. m.
21—Saturday. Prize theses, essays and Clark Prize Orations due before 12 noon.

April

18—Saturday. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 9 a. m.

May

1—Friday. William Duncan Saunders Prize articles due before 12 noon.
6—Wednesday. Submission of elective courses.
14—Friday. Tompkins Prize Examinations in Mathematics and Underwood Prize Examination in Chemistry.
15—Friday. Final chapel and Moving-Up Day exercises. 8 a. m.
18-23—Monday to Saturday. Semester examinations.
25—Monday. 130th Commencement, 10 a. m.
(Other Commencement activities to be announced later.)

Eighty-seven per cent of co-eds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of present day college wardrobes.

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

Students at the Arizona State College were asked recently to give their ideas of the most difficult position to play on a football team. Some of the answers were; Quarterback guard; center "because he always sees things upside down", coach "because he never knows just what's going to happen", water boy, bench warmer, flat-on-your-back, and season-ticket holders.

Publicity stunt of the week was tried at Tufts College in Massachusetts last Friday. With the library as its main objective, a "dive bomber" roared through the serene skies above the campus and dropped free tickets to the annual Sports Dance. How about something like this for Carnival?

Half the liberal arts colleges in the United States wil be out of existence in ten years, Dr. Raymond F. McIain, president of Transylvania College, predicted recently. Said he tersely, "Increased taxes and the diminished rate of return from investments will bring about the change."

The famous Brunswick, New Jersey, coke machine that refused to stop its flow of the luscious beverage has at last found its counterpart within the sacred precincts of Union College. After twenty cents had been inserted in a cigaret machine at the Phi Sigma Kappa house without even as much as a package of matches in return, the local weed-vender was shaken for all it was worth with the subsequent result of surrender on all fronts as packages of Camels, Philip Morris, Chesterfields, et al flowed as free as air to all comers; the dream of all good smokers had come true. Moral: "Diminished rate of return from investments will bring about a change." ibid.

Club Notes

The executive committee of the German Club held a meeting at the home of Dr. Liedke on December 18th. Work was begun on a program to be presented at the club's joint meeting with the Skidmore German Club. Committees were appointed to take care of the different phases of the program which will include an original skit to be written by members of the Club. The last meeting of the semester will take place this week, the time and place to be announced.

The Biology Club had its largest and final meeting of the semester at the home of Dr. E. O. Butcher. Waring Burke presented a paper on "Anti-Hormones" and George C. Avery, '43, gave one on "Cancer". Plans for next semester call for a trip to Rome State Hospital. President Wieder announced that doctor-lecturers would speak to the Club next semester.

Hamilton's outdoormen called off their T-Lake Falls trip on account of the shortened schedule and lack of transportation. During the Christmas recess, Mr. David Beetle and Robert Hall, '43, represented the club at the meetings of the Western New York division of the National Ski Patrol which was held at Colgate University. Hall talked to the group on the cross-country phase of meeting and on practical first aid. The next trip is tentatively scheduled for the week-end after Winter Carnival and will comprise a snow train trip to Old Forge.

Patronize Life Advertisers

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

CALL 246
for
GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE
at
Clinton Motor Service
Franklin Avenue, Clinton

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Modern Tailor
Ready-to-Wear
SLACKS
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
TYPEWRITERS
Standard, Noiseless, Portable
Accounting & Sundstrand Adding Machines
S. J. BROWN
Typewriter Division
16 Bank Place Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-5213

McPherson's Laundry
Authorized by College
Student Agent: Jack Potter, DKE House

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Rentschlerizing
THE NEW SCIENTIFIC AID TO MEAT PRESERVATION
Using
Sterilamps
FOR PURITY—FRESHNESS—FLAVOR
Ford's Market
Phone 19 Clinton

HEADQUARTERS FOR SMART
SKI WEAR

Central New York hills resemble the Alps more and more every winter. Ski tows are in practically every town where the snow falls. How good you'll be on skis is your business. Getting you properly outfitted is ours. And we feel we know our business pretty well. Come in and see the ski jackets, pants, shirts, socks, mitts and caps.
Moderately Priced
WICKS & GREENMAN
UTICA, NEW YORK

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and Repaired

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

HAVE YOU INSPECTED THE NEW GARAGE
at
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
All
Within Coasting Distance

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It Pays You
It Pays Us

HAMILTON PUBLICATIONS

Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

AFTER WATCHING SCRIMmages for the past few days, we notice that the Hill sextet is settling down to hard work on passes and defense. Not that in their first appearance they seemed weak in these departments, but that there was and is much room for improvement. Dropping the first game to a more experienced Colgate six, the Continentals, however, proved themselves ε worthy opponent. Sunny Dale showed his usual form when he soloed through the entire Maroon team to score. Royd Lutz's game at goal was more than superb, making countless sensational stops once the Red Raiders got past our defensemen. Keeping Greg Batt in check throughout the game, Art Evans played heads-up hockey until the whistle sounded end of the game. Batt, by far the most outstanding player on the Colgate team, was held to three goals. The Hill six as a whole, however, was rather ragged in spots—the passing was not as accurate as it could have been and the following up of the defensemen in the attacking zone was not up to par.

IMPORTANT IN LAST WEDnesday's game was the constant fight and scrap the Hill sextet kept offering Colgate. Colgate probably came down here expecting to win handily, but the never-say-die attitude of the pucksters made them change their minds. What we need in all of our sports is that will to fight and win—a good example of this was seen in the Frosh-Rome Free Academy hockey game last Saturday. Our freshmen, though trailing, kept fighting to the very end, until finally they were nosed out 6-5. We want to see action from all our teams, whether we win or lose.

HAMILTON'S BASKETEERS scored an easy victory over the University of Buffalo five last Friday evening. Though coming out on top, the Continentals could have given a better show of themselves. Passing appeared ragged in spots and certainly more tuck-ins could have been scored. Coach Weber, however, has been stressing these fine points in scrimmages in the past few days and he promises a faster and more aggressive Hill five to scrap against Rochester tonight.

ROCHESTER IS BRINGING to Hamilton a team which has class and many wins to its credit. Among the notables to fall prey to Rochester's power are Michigan State, Princeton, Yale and Alfred. We wonder how the little Continental five will take the sting out of the Yellowjackets?

IN A FEW YEARS ROCHESter will be among Cornell, Colgate, and Syracuse as the leading colleges in sports in New York State. Aready they are pointing for football games with big time colleges hereabouts.

REDMOND, SQUIRES AND Morrison starred for the Frosh in their game with Rome Free Academy last Saturday afternoon here on the Hill. Redmond accounted for four of the Freshmen's five goals. Squires contributed ably to the defense, while Morrison was making numerous saves at the net. As everyone who saw the game will agree, we think it was one of the fastest and roughest games to be seen on the Hill in many a moon. The Orange and Black charges kept fighting all the way as did our freshmen. The advantage lay with the Romans, however, as they had practiced as a unit for a longer period of time than our frosh.

THE SUCCESS STORY OF Coach Lou Alexander's undefeated University of Rochester basketball team is that the Yellowjackets take 23% fewer shots than the opposing team, but their shooting is 11% more effective.

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Thundering Herd Hushed By Weber Quintet, 47-34

Coach Mox Weber's fighting Continentals made it two in a row as they defeated the Thundering Herd from the University of Buffalo 47-34 last Friday evening in their first home game of the present campaign.

Led by Captain Bob Henry, the Hill offense started right out at the beginning by holding a 13-6 advantage as the first stanza closed. The second quarter proved to be closer with both aggregations hitting the hoops for nine points to make the half-time count 22-15. The third period was all Buffalo until the last two minutes. Three times the westerners pulled up to within two points of evening the score but before the clock ending the third quarter ran out, Bob Henry and Rod Smith scored two baskets apiece. The third quarter score was 34-26.

The last period saw the Buff and Blue really let loose and score 13 more points to Buffalo's eight. Outstanding for Hamilton was Captain Henry, the leading scorer with 14 points. Henry thrilled the spectators time and again with back-hand and overarm shots that swished through the nets from crazy angles. Rod Smith was second high man with 10 points and was followed by Win Beebe with seven and Milt Jannone with five. Beebe, in his varsity debut on the home court, looked promising, while Jannone played his usual reliable game. Tommy Young, for once pitted against a man of his own size, proved his true value by keeping his man bottled up and by time and again showing his fight in taking the ball away from the visitors.

Hamilton's promising second five of Whiting, Rotundo, Couper, Dodd, and Anderson twice went into the game as an entity and showed flashes of real promise.

The summary:

Hamilton (47)			
Beebe, lf.	2	3	7
Anderson, lf.	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	5	0	10
Dodd, rf.	0	0	0
Jannone, c	4	0	8
Couper, c	0	0	0
Henry, lg.	7	0	14
Rotundo, lg.	0	1	1
Young, rg.	2	0	4
Whiting, rg.	1	0	2
Watt, rg.	0	1	1
	21	5	47
Buffalo (34)			
Down, lf.	3	1	7
Jackson, lf.	4	1	9
Spalia, rf.	2	2	6
Impelliter, c	1	0	2
Frank, c	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	1	3	5
Elwood, lg.	0	1	1
Matthews, rg.	0	1	1
Lemster, rg.	1	1	3
Templer, rg.	0	0	0
	12	10	34

Referee: Patrick.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Give Apollo Chocolates
On Every Occasion
"Every day is Apollo Day"
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Distributors Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

Puck-Chasers Seek First Win Against Union Today

With several stiff practices since the Colgate game under their belts, the Hill icemen are at Union this afternoon determined to redeem themselves for the Colgate defeat, and dish out a severe drubbing to the Union sextet.

According to Coach Prettyman, the odds are pretty much in favor of the Blues, even though they will not be accustomed to the ice of Union's outdoor rink.

The one uncertain factor in an otherwise hopeful situation seems to be Captain Sunny Dale's bad foot, which has kept him out of several practices. It is not certain at this writing whether or not Dale will be able to play. He himself is hopeful that he will, and is confident of a Continental victory in any case. "Oh, we'll beat them, all right," he said when questioned.

The Union score last season was 8-1, with the Continentals on the long end of the tally.

Frosh Hockey Outfit Loses to Rome High

Hamilton hockey enthusiasts witnessed one of the wildest games ever held in the Sage Saturday afternoon when a four-goal Hamilton frosh rally in the last five minutes of play fell short and Rome Academy staggered away with a 6-5 victory.

Charlie Redmond, who did everything but carry the water-bucket for the losers, paced the scoring with four goals, three of them on solos in the last five-minute "all out" offensive.

The Buff and Blue juniors took a lead which they held until late in the second period when Redman soloed down the right side after 11 minutes of play. The first period was all Hamilton.

Late in the sceond canto, the winners tallied twice. Their first goal came after goalie Morrison had left the cage to make a save, and the second was a fluke which was deflected in.

Three more goals, one on a solo by Hofmeister, and the other two on long shots gave the visitors a 5-1 lead. Redmond scored on a solo to make it 5-2 with less than five minutes to play, and then Cowan took a pass from Squires, scoring to bring it up to 5-3.

Rome brought the puck into Hamilton territory and was credited with another counter when a Hamilton man kicked one into his own goal. Then Redmond took over again, tallied twice on solos, and was steaming down for a third attempt when the final bell rang.

Squires and Cowan also played well for Hamilton, with Morrison showing promise in the cage.

Intramural Sports

The Intra-Mural Council and Coach Prettyman are mapping out a rigorous spring sports schedule for the whole college. The purpose of this move is to put the men of Hamilton College in as near perfect physical condition as possible. These sports will be required for everyone in college.

The sports schedule will include volley ball, soccer, etc. A plea will be made to get as many men out for football as possible for spring practice. With the uncertain status of many men in relation to the Army, there will be need of many replacements. Spring practice will give the green candidates some good experience which will prove valuable next fall.

The winter Intra-Mural Sports Program got under way Monday night with two hockey games and two basketball contests. The Dekes beat the Psi U's, 4-3, and the Tekes tangled with the D. U's on the ice, losing 11-0. In basketball, the Chi Psi's met the Buff Squires, and the Sigs met Lambda Chi. Today the hockey schedule continues with the Chi Psi's meeting the Blue Squires, while the Alpha Delts and the Theta Delts collide in the second game.

Hill Icemen Drop Opener to Colgate

Meeting a more experienced team but giving no quarter, Hamilton's hockey team opened the 1942 season last Wednesday night as the Lake Placid title holding Colgate sextet pulled out an 8-3 win on Sage Building ice.

Colgate scored two late in the first period on shots by Hauswald and Anderson, with Greg Batt, Number 1 Colgate man at left wing, popping in his first score of the evening in the time of 1:49. Hamilton rang the Maroon cords some four minutes later as Sunny Dale carried up and passed to Keefe, who missed the shot. Buzz Eberle took the rebound and slammed home the goal.

Hauswald tacked on the fourth Colgate counter on a screen shot, with 12:29 of the second period gone. Sunny Dale drilled home Hamilton's second in 17:20 of the same stanza after a solo trip up the right side of the arena.

Colgate added two early in the third period on Batt's solo and Loss' long shot, with Eberle adding the final Hill point with a long shot down the middle. Heimann and Dryoff, Maroon spares, scored the final pair of Colgate goals, the former on a pass from Batt.

Roy Lutz, Hamilton goalie, almost didn't make the game, since the Hill backstop was in New York taking Naval Reserve examinations and arrived on the campus the day of the game. Dale showed his usual offensive and defensive power, while Art Evans, playing right wing, did a fine job of holding Batt throughout most of the evening.

Hamilton (3)		Colgate (8)
Babcock	lw	Batt
Evans	rw	Wells
Summers	c	Tracy

Continental Skiers Open With Colgate

With eight men still fightng for berths on the squad, the Hamilton ski team is scheduled to open its 1942 season Saturday against Colgate. So far it has four meets scheduled.

Coach Forest Evashevski will build the team around veterans Dick Cartwright, Charlie Tennant, and Bob Bagg. Others out for the squad include Dick Claassen, Matt McCullough, Randy Williams, Jerry Austin, and Dave Hastings. Bagg and Austin will probably be the team's jumpers.

Last week-end the whole squad went to Old Forge where the first intensive workout of the season was held.

The schedule: Jan. 17 Colgate (away); Feb. 7 Union; Feb. 14 Hobart; Cornell (no date yet).

Deck-Demarest

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Jean Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Demarest, Spring Valley, N. Y., and H. Romer Deck, of the Class of 1942, was made December 23, 1941.

The couple were married July 20, 1941, by Rev. E. Wallin, in Elkton, Md.

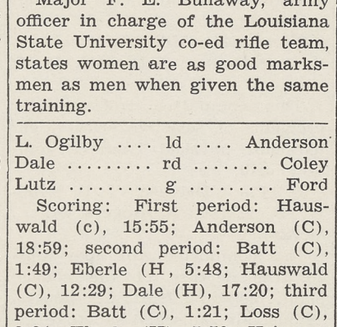
Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State University co-ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

L. Ogilby	ld	Anderson
Dale	rd	Coley
Lutz	g	Ford

Scoring: First period: Hauswald (c), 15:55; Anderson (C), 18:59; second period: Batt (C), 1:49; Eberle (H, 5:48; Hauswald (C), 12:29; Dale (H), 17:20; third period: Batt (C), 1:21; Loss (C), 3:24; Eberle (H), 5:50; Heimann (C) (Batt), 10:41; Dryoff (C), 12:20.

Spares: Hamilton: Bagg, Calder, Eberle, Keefe, Moore, Williams, Abbey, Thomas. Colgate: Hauswald, Dryoff, Heimann, Loss, Williams, Plummer.

Referees: Williams and Riley.

OLYMPIC Utica N. Y.
STARTING THURSDAY, JANUARY 15


Richard Llewellyn's
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
With—
Walter PIDGEON
Maureen O' HARA

Hill Swim Club to Meet Syracuse Varsity Friday

Rochester Five On Hill Tonight

As a result of the impressive showing against Buffalo and the confidence and poise gained thereby, the Continental courtmen should be in tip-top form tonight in going after their third victory of the season at the expense of the invading Rochester Rivermen.

Coach Weber will undoubtably send into the contest the same five that operated so successfully against Buffalo: Rod Smith and Milt Jannone at guards, Win Beebe at center, and Bob Henry and Tom Young at forwards.

Beebe's height was shown to great advantage in the Buffalo game as he repeatedly retrieved the ball off the backboard to set up the fast break that accounted for not a few of the Hamilton tallies. For all-around play, however, Captain Henry was unquestionably outstanding. Besides topping the scorers with seven field goals, he was the steering wheel on offense and a thorn in Buffalo's side on defense. Tom Young played a scrappy floor game in addition to popping in two two-pointers.

Last Thursday's 36-29 victory over previously unbeaten Princeton gave Rochester a clean sweep in four starts. Alfred, Yale, and Michigan State are the other victims of Rochester's aggressive attack. Rochester presents no widely-acclaimed high-scorer since all five starters are potential game-busters and therefore equally dangerous. Although taking far less shots than their opponents thus far, the Rivermen have tallied more because they wait until a clearcut scoring opportunity is set up and then make it click. Each player has his favorite shot, and teammates attempt when possible to set up situations in which the favored shot can be made.

Continental to Appear For Carnival—Knight

The next issue of The Continental comes out for Carnival and it will consist of seven features. There will be an article on the hot band by Tom Leonard, one on Charlie Barnet by Joe Anderson, an article on Harry Conover, some Carnival caricatures by Otis Bigelow, a story by Jack Smothers, an illustrated carnival calendar, and an illustrated article on winter sports here.

As is obvious, this issue will have more illustrations in its 16 pages than have been used previously this year. The cover for the forthcoming Continental has not yet been chosen, although art work has been submitted.

Informal Meet Offers 16 Hillmen First Competition

MEET AT 8 O'CLOCK

Spectators Limited to 250; Apply at Gym Office For Free Tickets

The Hamilton College Swimming Club will meet the Syracuse University varsity in the Alumni gymnasium pool Friday night at 8:00 in an informal meet.

The Hamilton club, with 16 members, will probably follow interscholastic rules in the meet, with Syracuse set to furnish exhibition races in the 440 free stlye, 220 yard breast stroke, and 150 yard backstroke events.

Organized early in the college year, the Hamilton club is the first step in a student movement that may lead to the formation of a regular varsity tank team. Undergraduates, led by Dave Mead, '43, and Chuck Vetter, '45, formulated their own training rules and carried on other arrangements. The club's adviser is Johnny Starr, swimming instructor. Although the Alumni gymnasium, dedicated in November, 1940, has had its 30 by 75 foot pool filled with swimmers since its opening, the present club is the first group to attempt the formation of a swimming team. Success of the venture, and especially of the Syracuse meet, will add much to the movement for a regular team as part of the Hill's athletic program.

Members of the club expected to face Syracuse swimmers Friday are: Mead, Vetter, Tom Wahl, Matt Hartmann, Doug Kuhn, Fred Reuckert, Al Montes, Frank Bate, Pat Rock, Walt Goloviznin, Bob Insley, Bob Selingo, Russ Sammis, Larry Sage, and Gil Adams.

Events will include the 150 yard medley relay, 50 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 100 ard breast stroke, and 200 yard relay. In addition, the Syracuse team will give a diving exhibition.

Spectators at the meet will be limited to 250. Free tickets may be obtained by personal application at the gymnasium office. Persons not holding tickets will not be admitted. The meet will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Freshman curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute has been lightened considerably, as the result of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty committees.

Have you a "College Special"
For Your Trip Home at Christmas
Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket . . . you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!
HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON "COLLEGE SPECIAL"
REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES
Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.
IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.
Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

How to pick the best seat in class
Pick some of our Arrow Shorts *today* to wear at school. You'll be sure of the most comfortable seat in class.
Arrow Shorts have no center seam to saw your crotch . . . they have no buttons to pop off, instead they have permanent Gripper snap-fasteners. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).
65c up
Arrow Tops, 55c
The College Store

The Shirt That Speaks For Itself . . .
One look at the Arrow Sussex shirt tells you why it's a "must" for the college man's wardrobe. Sussex is a handsome shirt with the new lower neckband and the wide-spread collar that is flattering and comfortable for any wearer. In whites, solids, or stripes. Trimly tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, $2 up.
ARROW SHIRTS

Hill Students Give Program on WIBX

Seven Hill students presented a group of sketches from the life of Samuel Kirkland which were relevant to the founding of Hamilton College over station WIBX, Utica, Sunday night at 9:30. The broadcast, the first of its kind to be given by Hamilton students, was written and acted entirelly by undergraduates, and directed by Mr. Edward Gullion, instructor of public speaking. The broadcast was in honor of the 200th anniversary of Samuel Kirkland's birthday.

The members of the cast were Howard St. John, James Knight, Elton Francis, Peter Burnett, Matt McCullough, Charles Hammond, and Lee Bristol. St. John characterized Samuel Kirkland while Burnett played the part of Baron Von Steuben.

The final scene was the dramatization of the laying of the corner-stone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, the forerunner of Hamilton College, by one of the greatest generals of the American Revolutionary Army, Baron Von Steuben. The dedication speech used on the broadcast was an actual and accurate reproduction of the address given by Von Steuben.

"Taming of the Shrew" Is Scheduled by Charlatans

The Charlatans are now making plans to present William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" near the end of February, with a cast partly selected so far.

Characters announced to date are Lawrence Spellman as Petruchio, Thomas Adams as Lucentio, Marshal deNoyelles as Gremio, Otis M. Bigelow III as Hortensio, and Arthur C. Ward as Baptista. Female roles have not yet been cast, but others named in casting were Anthony Schepsis, Matthew McCullough, Donald Nichols and Harrison Pearce.

The organization has taken over an office on the second floor of Silliman Hall for meetings.

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

FIVE SEEK—

(Continued from Page One)

V-7 Class Naval Reserves. The applicants for the V-7 course, who will be allowed to complete their college courses before being called into service, receive a commission in the Navy upon successful completion of their training.

AL HARTIG—

(Continued from Page One)

minutes.

Nothing especially happened during the performance, except somebody dropped an anvil backstage, but apparently the audience couldn't hear it. "The prompter was shouting too loud," explains Al.

After the performance he received his day's pay—one dollar. Three dollars an hour isn't bad, even at the Met.

Of course, Al had to become better acquainted with the girl who gave him his start in opera, so he split his pay with her. And **Ham Life** cannot help noting that through this incident Al decided to show Barnet to the girl who showed him Verdi.

SUMMER SESSION—

(Continued from Page One)

be effected by the February registration. Of the 442 men enrolled in college, 61 have already registered, 150 will register in February making a total of 211 that will be subject for call. 231 will not be subject for call by the February registration.

In response to questioning concerning spring sports, Albert I. Prettyman, chairman of the Committee on Physical Fitness for National Defense, stated, "Hamilton College will go ahead as far as other colleges will play us." Final decision regarding the possibility of expanded intramurals in the spring should be forthcoming within a week.

In view of the national emergency six Faculty Defense Committees have been appointed. Each includes a member of the administrative staff, the staff thus serving as a coordinating group. More than half of the Faculty have not as yet been assigned to committees, but all men will probably be called upon as defense problems multiply.

The committees are;

1. Academic Questions: The Academic Council.

Questions may include changes in curriculum, changes in program, holding of summer session, changes in requirements for degrees, etc.

2. Student Military Problems: B. C. Patterson, C. Dickson, R. M. Diggs.

This committee will consider problems of selective service, enlistment, physical training, military drill, etc.

3. Plant Defense: T. B. Rudd, W. B. Marsh, R. Rogers, A. E. McKinney.

This committee will take steps for the defense of the college plant, including fraternity houses, against air raids and sabotage.

4. Cooperation with the community: W. N. Hess, W. M. Carruth, F. L. Patton, B. R. Shute, P. V. Rogers, R. M. Diggs, D. H. Beetle.

This committee will consider methods of cooperation by the college with the Civilian Defense Councils of Kirkland, Oneida County, Utica, and Rome, and perhaps also with local air raid spotters.

5. War Aims: E. B. Graves, C. A. Knudson, H. Janzen, L. F. Steig, F. W. Merritt.

This committee will consider possible information and entertainment services which can be performed for the College and for the surrounding community.

6. Physical Fitness for National Defense: A. I. Prettyman, F. H. Ristine, Physical Education Staff, and A. R. Hatfield.

This committee will consider possible steps to give special Physical training to students to prepare them for military or defense service.

The New York Times announced on Sunday the spread of a speed-up program to five more colleges. Amherst College has established an optional summer session 12 weeks long which will be conducted for all classes and will be open to students from other colleges. Freshmen will be admitted in either June or September at their option.

A limited number of courses will be offered, each student to choose two such courses meeting six times a week with no absences allowed. The academic year 1942-43 will consist of two semesters about 17 and 16 weeks, beginning September 28, with vacations and holidays to be determined later.

Dickinson College, Lafayette, and Holy Cross are also going on a speed-up educational program. Holy Cross has announced new courses in connection with the Holy Cross Naval R.O.T.C. and the Navy's V-7 ensign training program.

Oberlin College has made graduation possible in two years eight months. The semester plan will be abandoned for a three-term program of 16 weeks each.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU—

(Continued from Page One)

take the speakers to the various communities to get in touch with him.

The students who attended the meeting Sunday have been divided into three groups, according to the subject which they will discuss before groups: air wardens, volunteer police, and volunteer firemen. The air warden group has already gone into action with a meeting at the home of Miss Gilbert in Utica Monday afternoon. Alan Stephenson, who is in charge of air wardens in the county, spoke to this group and outlined the work which the group will be expected to do. Students in this group will have to attend the air warden school in Utica so that they will be able to explain the workings of the air warden system to local defense groups. The groups working on police and fire units will probably get under way directly after the semester examinations.

Students in the speakers' bureau are:

Air warden: Anthony K. Pomilio, William S. Minor, and Harold F. Zaehringer, '42; Robert Bankert, Gilbert Grout, Milton Kayle, Richard Stockton, and Arthur C. Ward, '43; Henry Bissex and Robert Stone, '44.

Those working on the volunteer police units are Anthony A. Schepsis, '42 and Frank D. Waldo, 43, Pat Rock and David Vanderwart, '44.

Fire: John P. VanAlstyne, Edward Fawcett, George Avery, and Vincent Cardone, all '43.

Eighty-seven per cent of co-eds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of college wardrobes.

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Mighty important in this man's Army

It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and send the men in the camps the cigarette that's Definitely MILDER and BETTER-TASTING

Everything about Chesterfield is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended tobaccos to their easy-to-open cellophane jacket that keeps Chesterfield always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

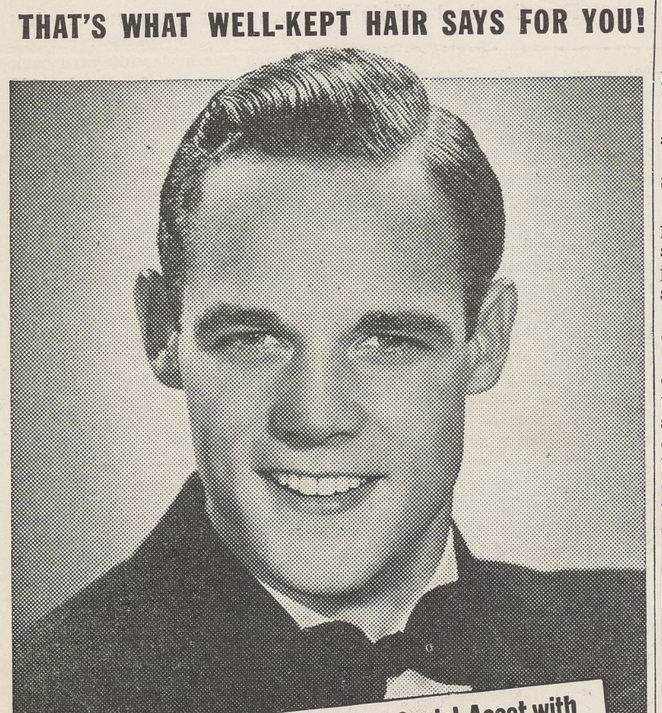
Buy a pack and try them. You're sure to like them because the big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead all over the country is the approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Smart! Going Places!"

THAT'S WHAT WELL-KEPT HAIR SAYS FOR YOU!



Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with

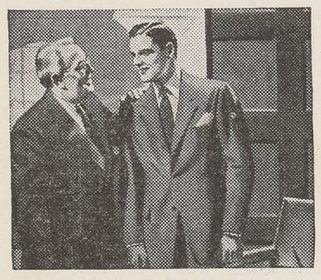
VITALIS

and the

"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you *keep* your hair.



Just as surely as Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" gives your hair that well-groomed look, so it can help you in your business career. For handsome hair gives you a well-groomed, self-confident air that wins liking and respect.

Your popularity and success depend a great deal on the first impression you make. So give your appearance the "plus" of handsome hair. Join the thousands of men who use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout". Get Vitalis today.

A Product of Bristol-Myers Company

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

FLY

For $2.00 per Lesson

Marcy Flying Service

Utica Airport

F. L. COOK, Mgr.

DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.

Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12

"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"

THE UTICA ROLLER DROME

147 North Genesee, Utica

Hammond Organ **7:30-11 P. M.**

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 **Clinton, New York**

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock **Everyone Knows Where It Is**

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

Private Dining Room
For Card Parties
Waffles and Chicken 45c
THE REST-A-BIT CABINS
Clinton Rd. Near Junction

Corsages **Cut Flowers**
Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 **Chi Psi Lodge**

WHAT **You Need**
Is a Good
OVERCOAT
See Ours Before You Buy
Prices:
$25 to $65
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. **Dial 2-3107**

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella **Lt. Harry Jones**
Fred Simmonds **William Menke**